The Trouble Was About the Old Questio of Estiting with the National Council-They Put Off the Bebate in the Convention and Said Sharp Things About Each Other in Another Discussion. PHILADELPHIA, May 10.-The town swarms

th women. Between the New Century Club and the liotel Metropole they seem to be mov-ing in a constant procession. The blue ribbon badges of the delegates to the second blennial meeting of the General Federation of Wosen's Clubs can be counted by the hundred. The headquarters are at the Hotel Metropole There are several hundred delegates in the hotel, and this evening the lobby looked and sounded as if half a dozen afternoon teas had metted into one.

The restaurants for blocks around are

growded at meal time, and it takes about two hours to get anything to eat. At the session yesterday morning it was announced that two estaurants nearby were ready to accommodate all who would come. In consequence of this pleasing promise, the delegates poured into the two places mentioned. In each one just five complacent, deliberate Quaker City waieases were provided to serve fully a hundred persons. Two well-known New York women rent into one of these places. After long waiting, they were served and received their checks. The woman from the Cambridge Club found a charge of 50 cents set down on her bill opposite a perfectly blank space. The other delegate, from the Wheaten Club, had been charged 32 cents extra in the same man-



MRS. MAY WRIGHT SEWALL.

ner. It seemed to be an invidious distinction n favor of the Wheaton Club member, but as the whole thing was so utterly without exdulge in any mutual discussion, but to bend their energies toward making the Philadelphis mind perceive that it isn't quite customary to throw in little arbitrary charges just to swell the receipts. It is a compliment due to the two New York women to say that they succeeded.

The house of the New Century Club, which

entertains the delegates here, is an \$80,000 building at 124 South Twelfth street. The ground floor is occupied by parlors, reading rooms, and committee rooms. On the floor ove is a lofty hall seating about 700 persons. This morning it was crowded, and even the aisles were filled with women unable to find

'Isn't it beautiful to see all these women

flutter in ?" said a romantic delegate.
"Yes, tutit's more beautiful when some of 'em flutter out." replied her practical neigh-bor, who couldn't see because of those stand-ing in front of her.

Half of the women carried some kind of a bag. Mrs. Lovier of Sorosis had a black silk one. Mrs. Lovier of Sorosis had a black silk one. Mrs. Lovier of Mrs. May Wright Sewall carried a leather one with Japanesque decora-tions. One woman called the crowd "the bag beingde".

tions. One woman called the crowd "the bag brigade." They'd better form one more club," she said, curling her lipscorniully, and that is a club of dressmakurs who will put pockets in their gowns."

There were scores of well-known women in the hali. They were cattered all through the audience, for the platform is do small to accommodate many. Dr. Sarah Hackett Stevenson, President of the Women's Club of Chicago, sat near the centre of the hali. She is a fine-looking woman, tall, and disnifed, with gray hair, and a firm, fine face. She is an exception, too, to most of the delegates in that she is well dressed. Just why "social and intellectual culture." which is the motive of the federation, should involve ill-fitting gewns and unfortunate hats is not to be explained, but it is a fact that there was a large sprinkling of this sort of thing in the audience this morning. Mrs. Heimuth, President of Sorous, was the centre of a group of her friends. Mrs. Croly and Mrs. Lozier sat on the platform hate Tannatt Woods of Salem. Mass., a tall woman, who would always attract attention, by her fine face and bearing as much as by the heavy mourning she wears, sat in the front row. Near her was May Wright Sewall of Indianapolis. Mrs. Charles Henrotin and Mrs. Flower, both prominent Chicago women, sat in a corner on the back row and chatted confidentially.

The plot thickens, and Mrs. May Wright Sewall and her friends think that the villain still pursues them. It all came up at the morning session. The day was fine and warm. The curtains blew back and forth, at the open windows. Several hundred fans waved an accompaniment to the monotonous reading of reports, and a peaceful drowsiness most appropriate to the atmosphere of the Ouaker City had false on the such and forth at the open windows. Several hundred fans waved an accompaniment to the monotonous reading of reports, and a peaceful drowsiness most appropriate to the atmosphere of the Saled Arman of the National Council of Women, which is composed of representatives from seve rigade."
"They'd better form one more club," she
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ub of dressmakers who will put pockets in
self gowns."

Speak

Tou cannot speak to a proposition, because
there is none before the house," said Mrs.
Brown.

there is none before the house," said Mrs. Brown.

Up jumped Mrs. Martha Strickland, a woman lawyer from Michigan. All the morning the delegates from the rear of the hall had been abouting "Louder," but when Mrs. Strickland got up everybody heard.

Madam President," she said, "I rise to a boint of order. When a special order of business is laid over from one meeting to another, it is before that meeting, either confessedly or impliedly, whether you call it a motion or a resolution or anything else."

There was a nurmur of applause from Mrs. Sewal's friends. "That's right, that's right, they exclaimed, and they beamed admiringly on Mrs. Strickland. But the light faded from their eyes when Mrs. Cheney of Boston rose.

If it is true that this special order of business is before the house. I move that it be laid on the tails.

Second the motion."

Madam President

Bure 2-2.
Exercised at once, until the President with evident relief, recognized Mrs. Shattack of Massachusetts, author of a book on farinamentary order. Mrs. Shattack, who seems to be a kind of Sir Oracle for the Federation when it comes to rules, announced that the special order must come up, and that the motion made was in order if it had been made by a delegate, bhe looked skeptically at Mrs. Cheer.

Cheser.

Cheser.

I am a delegate, said Mrs. Cheser, with an air of offended dignity.

Is she a delegate, Mrs. Shattuck saked for next neighbor, who pulled her down to het seat white she whispered that Mrs. Cheney was a very important woman from the New Ingland Woman's Club of Boston.

Mrs. Shatluck was no sooner down than Mrs. Flower of Cheinage was up. She demanded the vote on Mrs. Cheser's motion. The Chairman said that it hiere were no remarks the total would be taken.

Tou cannot hear remarks, asnounced

JUST AVOIDED A BATTLE Mrs. Shettuck, out of the depths of her partiamentary lore. A motion to lar on the table is not debatable."
Oh. said Mrs. Brown, and then she put "Oh," said Mrs. Brown, and then she put
the motion.

Mrs. Sewell and her friends in the front row
said "No" very loud, but the "Ayes" were
quite as loud. "Division," called the members. A rising vote was taken, and the motion
to lay on the table was carried.

Then Miss A. H. Marclay got up and said
what has been said on an average once every
fifteen minutes since the meeting began.

"We can't hear," she protested. "The
women around me don't know what is being
voted on."

women around me don't know what is being voted on."

A woman in the second row jumped up and said. Neither do we."

Mrs. Chency then offered to withdraw her motion to lay on the table, and there was a moment's pause, broken by Mrs. Brown.

It is too late, "she said. "If the delegates could not hear they might have said so before the vote was taken. The Chair rules that the vote must stand."

"Oh. my. isn't that awful," said a sympathizer of Mrs. Sewall, who, however, made no reply. Afterward, however, she said to a Sun reporter that she was not sure that the time had come for the Federation to come into the National Council, but she thought it very arbitrary to shut off discussion in that way. Mrs. Brown said she did not intend to shut off discussion, but that an international body such as the Federation is cannot be eligible to membership in a national organization like the Council. Rachel Foster Avery, a prominent member of both societies, said that the who e difficulty was that some members of the Federation were straid that the union with the Council would commit them to support of woman suffrage.

That's all nonsense, "she exclaimed." They

eration were straid that the union with the Council would commit them to support of woman suffrage.

That sail nonsense," she exclaimed. "They might just as well say it would commit them to kindergarten work or Unitarianism or Free Will Eaptism, all of which lines of work are represented in the Council. I have an official message from the Council. however, which I shall deliver to-morrow morning, when we will make an effort to take this question from the table. The Council lan't asking the Federation to join it it is sianding on its dignity. It isn't by any means sure that the time has come for the Federation to join, but it is simply ready to welcome it if it wants to come in."

So to-morrow morning there will probably be a lively skirmish when the representatives of the Council tell the delegates of the Federation that they needn't be so cold and haughty. The other business for this morning was merely routine reading of reports from State Chairmen.

The other business for this morning was merely routine reading of reports from State Chairmen.

In the afternoon the Chestnut Street Opera House was aimost filled by an audience gathered to hear a discussion of "The Ideal Club and How to Attain It." The disturbing subject of the morning came up again and again, Mrs. Sewall hit right out from the shoulder in her little three-minute speech when she said that the greatest necessity for an Ideal club is the ability to see a thing from another point of view. She said that the rown club in Indianapolis certain subjects had been tabooed for nineteen years.

"It was understood," said Mrs. Sewall, "that no one was to talk about woman suffrage or politics or temperance or any other subject on which these subjects bore. This rather Ilmited the range of discussion, and on our twentieth anniversary we made out an entire programme of tabooed subjects and enjoyed ourselves hugely talking about them. It is fine to have the courage to hear some one cise's opinions."

selves hugely talking about them. It is fine to have the courage of one's own opinions. It is finer to have the courage to hear some one eise's opinions.

Mrs. Dyer of Boston, sitting back under the gallery, drove home the remarks of Mrs. Sewalt by saying in stentorian tones:

"The ideal club, Madam President. will forbid caucuses in the anteroom which decide that haif of the delegates shall not have a chance to hear something they want to discus."

Mrs. Brown, who is an accomplished diplomat, smiled genially at these decided thrusts, but made no reply. Sie came in for her share of sympathy, however, when Dr. Sarah Hackett Stefenson gave her ideas on the ideal club, Dr. Stevenson said that one of the requisites is rotation in the office of President, so that every member could learn the difficulties and responsibilities of the position.

"Another thing I would say," she added, "is that the proper place for expressing views is on the floor, not in the corridors, and the proper time is helore a vote is taken, and not afterward. It would save the President many a wakeful night if the club members would remember this."

Mrs. Brown dropped her official dignity long enough to give this sentiment some heartfelt applause. Dr. Stevenson, by the way, is one of the handsomest and most brilliant women in the Federation. She is the President of the Chicago Woman's Club. Another handsome Chicago woman, who wears line gowns, is Mrs. Chalmers of the West End Club. Mrs. Helmuth, President of Sorosis, has appeared in six or eight different gowns and the country members have been quite dazzled by her magnificence. On the surface it isn't supposed that the delegates are interested in anything so frivolous as clothes, but privately they have picked out severy gown they have seen before and have been much shocked to see some of the delegates wearing last year's bonnets.

Thirty women from all over the country gave three did not be the selegates are interested in anything so frivolous as clothes, but privately they have picked out se

things together, hence a pin was an appropriate Federation badge: that the color-chosen was that of the blue sky spreading over all the world, as the spirit of the Federation should; that the representation of the rising aun signified the dawning of a new era and the sunshine which woman diffuses. The motto is "Unity in Diversity," although an iconoclastic man said it ought to be Diversity in Unity." In the evening the Federation met in the Academy of Music, where an audience of about two thousand gathered to listen to tenminute addresses.

The ta-ra-ra strains of the Columbian guard march were for some reason selected by the orchestra to accompany the appearance of Mrs. Brown and the speakers, and, if a few red lights had been thrown on the stage, the effect would have been complete.

Miss May Regers of Dubuque, Ia., spoke first on The New Social Force," which she defined as associated woman would have been an anomaly, for self-development used to be the prerogative of man, while self-sacrifice was a feminine virtue. Only in America, according to the speaker, could women receive the encouragement and applause they do Mrs. Helmuth spoke on The Daughters of Soroals, who, she said, that is spoke on What Women's Clubs Should Do for Mankind," She said that she emphasized the man, not because she did not think that men were kind, but because she feared that they were a portion of humanity which is falling into neglect. Mrs. Hall succeeded in highly amusing her feminine audience, but she proved even more absorbing to the only men there, those in the orchestra.

Mrs. Longstreth, Fresident of the new Century Club of Philadelphia, read a paper on the need for women in unnicipal reform, and Mrs. Hall of the same club spoke on the initiance which higher decation has on women.

Mrs. Charles W. Basselt of Sewickier, Pa. President of the vassar Home Study Club, spoke on "After College Pays." She reminded under the man she would call the woman's page a mighty min street singing purely for the repeaker. The she man she would c

"Tommy rot."
Eate Tainatt Woods of Salem, Mass. spoke on "The Duties of Ciub Women." and gave a list of "don"s." which, if obeyed, ought to produce the ideal club so much discussed.

AFTER A TRUANT HUSBAND.

The Wife of Thomas Childs of Hoboken Reported to Be in Chicago.

CHICAGO, May 10.-Since yesterday morning of Hoboken, N. J. The charge against him is abandonment of his wife, who followed him to this city from Hobogen. Mrs. Childs says ahe had been married only a short time when her husband left her

She had located him in Michigan avenue. near Twelith street, and wanted a warrant for his arrest. When officers went to the place Childs had left. Mrs. Childs was suppiled with two detectives to look for her husband. It is said the counte are well to do, and Mrs. Childs's stylish attire supports the assertion.

World's Columbian Exposition Will be of value in the world by lituatrating the im-provements in the neetherical arts and eminent pay-steman will tail you that the progress is medicina agents has been of equal imperiance, and as a strongth ening laxative that dyrup of Figs is far in acrance a all others—size. MR. ASQUITH AND HIS BRIDE. THE BRITISH HOME SECRETARY WEDS MISS MARGOT TENNANT.

Notable Wedding in St. George's, Han-ever Square-A Sketch of the Brilliant Woman Whose Bright Sayings and Kran Wis Have Made Her the Talk of Sectory, LONDON, May 10,-The Right Hon. Herbert Henry Asquith, Secretary of State for Home Affairs, was married in St. George's Church, Hanover square, at noon to-day to Miss Margot Tennant, daughter of Sir Charles Tennant of Glasgow. The ceremony was a most bril liant affair. Ten children acted as brides maids. Among them were Miss Violet Asquith, daughter of Mr. Asquith by a former marriage: Miss Dorothy Drew, granddaughter of Mr. Gladstone, and Miss Muriel White, daughter of Mr. Henry White, formerly Secretary of the United States Legation. Mr. Richard Burdon Haldane, M. P., was best man. The ceremony was performed by the Bishop of Rochester in the presence of a company of the best-known people in London.

The presents to the bride were numerous and costly. Mr. Asquith presented her with an enamelled necklace of pearls and diamonds, and several rings set with diamonds and other precious stones. The Prince and Princess of Wales presented a diamond and sapphire brooch, Mr. Gladstone gave a set of his own works, and Lord Rothschild a bracelet with a cluster of diamonds, the centre stone of which was a pink diamond. From Barons Ferdinand, Alfred, Gustave, and Al-Sarons Ferdinand, Alfred, Gustave, and Alphonse Rothschild and Baron Hirsch, she received presents of beautiful and costly levels, and similar presents were made by Mr. A. J. Balfour, Lord and Lady Randolph Churchill, Sir William Harcourt, Henry M. and Mrs. Stabley, the Duke of Devonshire, Henry Irving, the members of the Cabinet, and the officials of the Home office. The total number of presents was 450. of the Home office. The total number of presents was 450.

The bride was attired in white duchesse satin, with orange blossoms.

Among those present were: Mr. Gladstone, Lord Rosebery, Fari Spencer, Mr. Joseph Chamberlain, and Mr. Arthur J. Balfour. The crowd outside the church cheered as Mr. Gladstone arrived, accompanied by his daughter, Mrs. Drew. Mr. Asquith and his bride started this afternoon for Melis Fark, Frome, where they will spend the honeymoon. Mr. Asquith is paired on all divisions in the House of Commons during his absence with Sir John E. Gorst.

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Mr. Asquith's bride was probably the most talked of girl in London even before young Mr. Benson had made her the heroine of his first novel. That she is the original of Dodo Mr. Benson more than acknowledged by writing a letter of acology to Miss Tennant for having modelled his hin-de-sizele creation to a degree after her. Miss Tennant became a personage after the publication of the unecclessiastical work of the son of the Archibishop of Canterbury, and stories of her daring doings have multiplied, while her smart sayings are repeated from one part of the West End to the other. While she is as unconventional and outspoken as she is clever, her resemblance to Dodo does not extend beyond a cynical flippancy and brutal frankness which misrepresent her true character.

In spite of this, she is said to be not displeased at the notoriety the book has given her. She is reputed to be the founder of a weird eclectic society called "The Souis," of which Arthur Balfour and Lady Colin Campbell are shining lights. The object of the society has never been revealed. Its members are said to communicate with each other in a jargon which is as unintelligible to outsiders as the slang of thieves. Miss Tennant numbers the Czar of Russia and the Emperor William of Germany among her personal acquaintances. She is said to have made a wager when the Emperor was last in London that she would force him to speak to her, and succeeded in doing so by a clever bit of horsewomanship while riding in Rotten liow. The Emperor followed up the acquaintance thus formed and subsequently walter with her more than once at the state ball in Buckingham Falace.

Miss Tennant is a great friend of Mr. Gladstone, to whom her father owes his baronatey and appointment as trustee of the British Museum. She was a member of the Rusham Palace.

Miss Tennant has married an elderly man, comparatively speaking. It has been characteristic of her career that mature

A CRISIS IN HUNGARY.

The House of Magnates Rejects the Civil BUDAPEST, May 10. - The House of Magnates majority of 21. This action of the upper House has created great excitement, and en-gendered a strong and widespread hostile feeling. It is expected that the Ministry will resign. to-day rejected the Civil Marriage bill by a

LONDON, May 10.-Several of the London papers, notably the Times, have renewed their demands for the resignation of Mr. A. J. Mundella from the Cabinet office of President of the Board of Trade, in view of the disclosures of the public inquiry into his connection with the defunct New Zealand Loan Company as a

director.

The Times says the transactions in which he was involved were such as to donar any man from holding a position at the head of the administration of the bankruptey laws, which is one of the functions of the office he holds. Panie in the Augsburg Cathedral.

MUNICH. May 10 .- A panie occurred in the cathedral at Augsburg, Bavaria, last night, in which several persons were severely injured. A large congregation had assembled to take A large congregation had assembled to take part in the May service, when a woman in the middle of the church fainted. This caused a commotion, which was misunderstood by persons in other parts of the edifice, and a rush was made for the doors. A number of the worshippers, mostly women and children, were thrown down and trampled upon before the rush could be checked. Most of them are severely, though not seriously, injured, but it is thought that one may die.

Mrs. Langtry Again on the Stage.

LONDON, May 10.-Mrs. Langtry reappeared on the stage this evening in Buchanan and Murray's "A Society Butterfly" at the Opera Murray's "A Society Butterfly" at the Opera Comique. She had the leading part and did satisfactory work, although the organized gallery claque treated her badly. She has aged rapidly since her last public appearance. She was fairly supported. The piece was well staged and probably will be successful. This evening it was injured by a stupid intermezzo of living pictures.

Too Many in the Havel's Strerage, LONDON, May 10 .- In the House of Commons to-day Mr. A. J. Mundella, President of the to-day Mr. A. J. Mundella. President of the Board of Trade said that officers of the Board of Trade had reported to him this morning that they had found an excessive number of steerage passengers on board the German steemship Havel on her arrival at Southampton from New York yesterday. The Board of Trade, he said, had asked the agents of the steamship company for an explanation.

A Woman Shot Dead by a Scater. LONDON, May 10.-The Berlin correspondent of the Central News says that a young maid servant named Kacznarck was stopped and

roughly handled by a sentry in the city of Fosen yesterdar. The sentry tried to arrest her, but she ran away. He shouted to her three times to stop, but she continued running. He then shot her dead. Queen Victoria's Brawing Room, LONDON, May 10.-The Queen held a drawing room at Buckingham Palace to-day. The weather was rainy and disagreeable, and the attendance was not large. Mrs. Levi P. Morton and Miss Morton were presented to her Majes-ty by Mrs. Bayard, wife of the United States Ambassador.

Lownon, May 10.—Lord Chief Justice Cole-ridge, who has long been indisposed, has grown worse within the last ten days, and is now very weak. Lord Coleridge Very Ill.

Two Youthful Highwaymen,

Samuel Evart of 10 Essex street and Joseph Riodowsky of 12 Rutgers place, each 15 years old, attacked an old man in Essex street yesold, attacked an old man in Fasex street yea-terday afterneon and robbed him of his watch. Two men who witnessed the robbery captured the bors, but Evart turned upon his captors and, after cutting them with a pou-kulle, escaped. He was alterward arrested.

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dren a special business.

THERE IS HAZING EVERYWHERE.

President Schurman's Defence of the Good Name of Cornell University. The twelfth annual dinner of the Cornell Alumni was held in the banquet hall of the Hotel Brunswick last night. There were about 150 Alumni present. Walter Kerr presided. President Jacob Gould Schurman of Cornell

made the chief speech.

In the first part of his speech President Schurman denied that Cornell was moving on the Constitutional Convention to be made purely State institution. To be supported by the State meant absolute control by the State, and his exciamation, "Heaven forbid that Cornell should be controlled by politicians? was wildly applauded. He said that Cornell was compelled to give free tuition to 512 students of the State, representing an annual outlay of \$17,000, and that all she got back was about \$3,000. The State gave Cornell \$50,000 last year, but under such conditions that if ten such gifts were to be given hereafter, they would be refused, because of the inability of the university to sustain the

hereafter, they would be refused, because of the inability of the university to sustain the load.

Of the recent chloring as incident Dr. Schurman had this to say:

"We have had recently at Cornell a disaster, a sad accident, as purely an accident as God ever permitted to occur. It is a fact that in all universities, in human nature itself, and even among the brute creation, there is a tendency to worry the newcomers in a spirit of fun."

Dr. Schurman then read a newspaper clipping to the effect that the Btock Exchange was determined to stop the hazing of new members. He turned the incident to good advantage, and his sallies were greeted with much laughter. He added:

"What you find among stockbrokers, laborers, animals, you find among students. In the last few years systematic hazing at Cornell has disappeared." He then recounted the incidents of the chlorine gas tragedy, and said:
"Inasmuch as it was an accident, a sad and

incidents of the chlorine gas tragedy, and said:

"Inasmuch as it was an accident, a sad and deplorable accident, it was beyond the power of the university to foresee or prevent. It is a pity that the fair fame of an institution should be compromised by the thoughtless act of a few persons. We have seen recently in I ale and Harvard how incidents of foolish students' pranks are magnified, and we realize how the reputation of an institution of learning is at the mercy of a few students."

He declared that a great crime had been committed, that it ought to be punished, that the university had cooperated with the State authorities to the fullest extent to discover the culprits, and that three years ago the university had formally sent notice to the authorities of the fullest extent to discover the culprits, and that three years ago the university had formally sent notice to the authorities of Ithaca that they supected authorits to be treated exactly as other citizens. He finished his remarks on this incident by asying that there had been no other disorder, except most trivial cases, at Cornell this year, and he paid a tribute to the orderly behavior of nearly 2,000 students who are enrolled thers.

Among the other speakers of the evening were farrett P. Serviss, who spoke on "The New Education" and received an ovation; Gen. Stewart L. Woodford, John Ford, Asa A. Alling, and A. F. Matthews.

BOSWORTH-NEWTON.

The Rev. R. Reber Newton's Daughter Married Yesterday Afternoon, Miss Elizabeth Lewis Newton was married in All Souls Church at 5 o'clock resterday afternoon to William Wells Bosworth, formerly of this city. The bride is the daughter of while the bridegroom, who comes of one of

the best families of Boston, is a nephew of the Rev. William H. Huntington, rector of Grace Rev. William H. Huntington, rector of Grace Church.

The bridal procession formed in the rectory. The bride's gown was of white crape delicately embroidered in gold. The bridesmaids were attired in pale green crape with sembroidery of silver. They were Miss Marion Houston, Miss Sarah Nesbitt Whitney, Miss Mario Louise Hubbell, Miss Sophis Downer, Miss Clara Bosworth, and Miss Josephine Fomeroy. The best man was Jack Ames of Boston. John D. Hubbell, Hunt Bosworth, Richard Newton, Jr., Frederick M. Newton, Frank Huntington, and Francis Newton were the ushers.

'The ceramony was performed by the Rev. R. Heber Newton, assisted by the Rev. William Kirkus of Baitimore and the Rev. Dr. Henshaw. The church was handsomely decorated with ascension illies and paims. A reception at the rectory followed the ceremony.

LEFT THE NAVY TO BE A SOLE LEGATEE

Nostrand Wen't Re Mrs, Hatch's Sols Lega ter, and He Surs Her for \$25,000 Damages. Warner H. Nostrand was a Lieutenant in the United States navy. He slieges that on July 22, 1884, Mrs. Anna K. Hatch requested him to resign his commission and devote his time. attention, and services to her affairs exclusively. For these services, the plaintiff alleges, it was expressly stipulated and agreed that he it was expressly stipulated and agreed that he was to have the benefit and use of Mrs. Hatch's property, which he says is worth fully \$70,000. It was further agreed, Nostrand says, that in the event of Mrs. Hatch's death she was to leave him her entire estate for his absolute use. In conformity with that agreement, he alleges, he resigned his commission in the navy and entered actively into the duties imposed by the agreement. A few days prior to Nov. 9, 1831, Mrs. Hatch repudiated the agreement and said that she did not intend to live up to it. Nostrand then presented Mrs. Hatch with a bill for his services, amounting to \$25,000. This she refused to pay, and now he has begun suit in the Court of Common Pleas. The trial was bogun yesterday and will be continued to-day.

COOKING BY ELECTRICITY.

An Interesting Lecture Before the New York Electrical Society. Last night, in Hamilton Hall, Columbia College, W. S. Hadaway, Jr., of Boston, delivered a lecture before the New York Electrical So-ciety on the subject of electric heating from

an engineer's point of view. The lecture's most entertaining feature, at least to the ladies who were present. was the exhibition of various kitchen utensils heated exhibition of various kitchen utensils heated by electricity and the performance of two or three operations in cooking and laundry work. The utensils looked like those seen in or-dinary kitchens, and their difference lay in the fact that each had its own stove in the shape of an electro-magnetic attachment. To heat them all that was necessary was to connect them to the current of electricity by a wire at-tachment resembling the rubber tube of a gas stove.

Speaking of the practical working of this use of electricity. Mr. Hadaway said that large plants had been established in New York. Boston Far Harbor, and other places, and that all of them worked well and the cost was no more than that of coal or gas.

Compulsory Vaccination Denouvoed.

A meeting of the Anti-Compulsory Vaccina-tion League of Brooklyn was held last night at tion League of Brooklyn was held last night at Cooperative Hall, and Dr. H. Hitchcock, Dr. M. R. Levison, and other doctors and laymen denounced the health authorities for their midulent vaccination raids and quarantine imprisonment of persons who refused to be vaccinated. Hasciutions were adopted condemning the Board of Education for introducing compulsors vaccination in the achools, and recommending all persons who opposed the policy of Health Commissioner Emery to appeal to the courts.

ROSEBERY HAS 14 MAJORITY.

THE SECOND READING OF THE BUDGET BILL CARRIED BY 308 TO 294.

Inspense in the Liberal Ranks While the Division was in Progress-Salfour Criticises the Proposals, and Str William Marcourt Befends Ilie Rudget and to Fre pared to Ask the Country's Verdiet-Paraellites Vote With the Unionists.

LONDON, May 10.-The debate on the budget bill in the Commons this evening was begun before a well-filled house. As it continued signs of intense interest in the coming division became evident on all sides. The members seats were occupied, the lobbles were packed, the galleries were filling rapidly, and a great d was gathering outside.

The heavy oratorical artillery was brought out by Arthur Balfou.; leader of the Unionists. Whether good or bad, he said, the budget was wholly inconsistent with the traditions of Liberal finance. It was not a national but a class budget. In it the Government assailed certain interests to propitiate others. They dealt unjustly with the brewers and publicans on the fallacious assumption that excessive profits justified excessive taxation.

The graduated income tax might be good in principle, but the method of application protrade and individual interests. The new estate duties mulcted iniquitously the large properties. The budget might empty the country houses, might deliver over the small porting estates to become portions of the larger aggregate owned possibly by some American millionaire, but the exhaustive draughts upon the greater properties under the estate duties would in nowise bring nearer

the estate duties would in nowise bring nearer by a single day the milennium which the Government pretended to help forward.

Mr. Balfour said he was sure the public had not seen the absurdity of the scheme, the greatest blot on which was the absurd cretension of the author that he had done away with the existing anomalies of taxation.

Bir William Harcourt, Chancellor of the Exchequer, defended his budget. The motion to reject the bill, he said, represented the land and liquor interests. The opposition had consended that beer and spirituous liquors could not bear the additional taxation. Would they, then, favor taxing tea, sugar, and grain, or only incomes?

then, favor taxing tea, sugar, and grain, or only incomes?

Referring to Mr. Balfour's strictures upon the new estate duties and the income tax, Sir William Harcourt quoted the recommendations of John Stuart Mill and Adam Smith in support of graduation in taxation. Common sense, he said, found in such graduation a just and expedient system. Therein lay the fundamental principle of Liberal finance as now submitted to the House. If the budget should be rejected the principle must survive, for it was the principle of justice. He challenged the vote of the House on this principle, and he was prepared, when the time should come, to ask the country's verdict. (Loud cheering.)

come, to ask the country's verdict (Loud sheering.)
When hir William Harcourt closed his speech the House was packed and suspense was written plainly on many faces in the ministerial ranks. The division was made slowly, as the members went into the lobbles with painful deliberation. When they came hack there was no demonstration. The return of the tellers was awaited with keen anxiety. They came in after a short pause with the announcement that 308 members had voted for the second reading and 234 against it. When the Speaker read these figures to the House the supporters of the Government burst into roaring cheers. The Unionists replied with equal vigor, and nearly two minutes elapsed before quiet was restored.

neariy two minutes empsed belove duty as restored.

In the division all the Parnellites and William Saunders, Radical for the Walworth district of Newington, joined the Unionists. Mark Beaufroy, Sydney Evershed, and William McEwan, all Liberals, abstained from voting.

Robert Threshie Reid, who had to stand again after his elevation to the Solicitor-Generalship, was rediceted to day without opposition to represent Dumfries, but he was unable to take his seat in time to vote.

AMUSEMENTS.

The Maguire Matines - An Outburst of "Living Pictures" at Koster & Bial's, The theatrical public has good reason to discredit promises made on behalf of charity entertainments. That is the reason why the advertisements of yesterday's matinée at the Metropolitan Opera House called together only a small audience. If seekers of amusement had believed that the announcements were trustworthy they would have crowded the big theatre. The names of many eminent actors were used, but the alert ticket buyers, made wary by past experiences, were not to be de-luded out of their money by manifestly false pretences. The beneficiary was Thomas Maguire, an urbane and popular San Francisco manager in the times of flush money on the Pacific coast, but unknown to the New York public of to-day, and so the sale of seats had to depend on the credence given to the assertion that this was to be a memorably great occasion. It was no such thing. It was a rather sorry affair. The advertisements declared positively that the performance was to begin promptly at noon, in order that the celebrated vol-unteers might all be utilized. At the appointed time the lobby was filled by women and a few men, who were kept standing there until nearly 1 o'clock before the doors were opened Then the lonesome audience sat another half

The first presentation of a series of "Living Pictures," devised and executed by Occar Hammerstein, attracted a large audience to Koster & Bial's music hall last night. There were nineteen of these pictures, some artistic and patriotic, some pastoral, and a few so destitute of drapery as to receive the unqualified approbation of those who saw them. The first, called on the programme the Montana sliver statue, represented a female figure of Justice, with the sword and scales of her craft, and afforded to physiognomists a line opportunity for the study of such forms of visage as indicate indisputable Celtic origin. The Last Message represented a dying soldier and his comrade, and the melanchely effect produced by it was artistically heightened by the spirited performance on the part of the hand of music hitherto used exclusively in Ada Gray's representations of "East Lynne." The "Arabian Fastime" served to expose two ladies in economical attire to the scerching glare of the electric lights, while the band came to the rescue of the programme by playing an air which is inseperably connected in the popular mind with the delirious revels of the Midway Flaisanes. The "Nymph of the Wave," taken from a well-known picture of the upper Broaddestitute of drapery as to receive the unqualiPREVENT

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town yesterday with a big boy and couldn't find his way back. He sat down on the curb at Eldridge and Grand streets and cried until a policeman came along and took him to fleadquarters.

Freddy said he didn't know in what part of East New York he lived, The big boy who brought him here said: "Say, boy, you wanter see lots of things?" Freddy said he did, and the big boy took him in tow and brought him across the bridge.

The big boy slipped away somewhere "near the river," and Freddy wandered into Grand street and loosed at things in the windows until the stores closed. No other big boy came along to take him home, and he thought the best thing to do was to sit down and cry.

COWPERTHWAIT

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Only one visit necessary. Collections made If Requested. OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS.

AUTHORS DINE MERRILY.

SIXTY OF THEM EAT, SING, AND LISTEN TO SPEECHES.

Annual Binner of the Authors' Club Jos Jefferson Telle Stories and John Bur-roughs Talks of Life In the Country, You might think that when all the threenamed authors of America assemble for the annual dinner of the Authors' Club there would be much discussion of the whichness of the of, but that is not at all what it is like. Last night about sixty members of the Authors' Club met for their annual dinner in the west dining hall of the Hotel St. Denie, and they had just as jolly a time of it as any other lot of hard-working men would have in an hour (it

was six hours) of recreation.

Frank R. Stockton presided, and when he same to look up his speakers he found some of them, particularly those with gray beards, helping out a table where F. Hopkinson Smith was leading a chorus which was trying to drown out with "Annie Rooner" another table where a chorus, led by William Cary, was tunefully relating the things that happened after the ball was over.
Edmund Clarence Stedman was behind the

screen where the musicians were, teaching them his own particular accompaniment to "The Bowery:" and when he had done so he returned to his table and triumphantly routed "Annie Rooney" and dispersed all recollections of "After the Ball," and was more pleased with his victory than if he had discovered an entirely new verse form. The giddy youth of the gathering, led by such children as Robert Bridges and John Kendrick Bangs, sang the utilitarian beauties of " a bicycle built for two," and when Richard Watson Gilder was not observing him Bridges chorus with much satisfaction and a

But Mr. Stockton managed at last to line up his speakers, and, keeping a careful eye on them, rose to open the formal exercises of the

He congratulated the members on the great and apparent success of the Authors' Club and hinted at a club house as among the probabilities of the near future.

's Authors," he said, "dwell together in harmony because, for one reason, perhaps, they do not have to read each other's books. The amentable jealousies among actors" (Mr. Jefferson cast up an observant eye) "may in part be accounted for by the fact that there are no happily concealing covers to their work. Artists" (F. Hopkinson Smith halted a strawberry midway between his plate and

their glasses.

Then Mr. Stockton called on John Burroughs. Mr. Eurroughs fives in the country roughs. Mr. Eurroughs fives in the country and besides writing things about the fields and forests and streams, he has been a country Postmaster. He said he had recently received a shock by having his Post Office taken away from him.

try Postmaster. He said he had recently received a shock by having his Post Office taken away from him.

"My wife told me long ago to resign my Post Office," he said, "but I told her I did not want to embarrass Mr. Cleveland's administration at this critical time. She urged me to risk it, but I patriotically clung to the office, and now it is Mr. Cleveland who has embarrassed my administration.

Mr. Burroughs said he found it more profitable to raise grapes than to write books, for the fruit commission man teek the grapes, soid them, took 10 per cent of the proceeds and returned him 10 per cent, of the proceeds and returned him 10 per cent, of the proceeds and returned him 10 per cent, of the proceeds and returned him 10 per cent, of the proceeds and returned him 10 per cent, of the proceeds and returned him 10 per cent, of the proceeds and returned him 10 per cent, of the proceeds and returned him 10 per cent, of the proceeds of the proceeds with his books, condition. It floykinson Smith, litchard Watson Gilder, William H. McElroy, George W. Cable, and others spoke, but with the echo of frentled cries for early copy ringing in a reporter's ears how is be to listen to vory late speeches?

25 TEARS THE TABERNACLE'S PASTOR, Mayor Schieron and Futher Molone Takes P r: in Dr. Talmage's Jubiler,

Between 5,000 and 6,000 persons attended the commemoration at the Brooklyn Taber-nacle last night of the twenty-fifth anniversary of Dr. Talmage's pastorate. The large amphitheatre was radiant with light and color.

amphitheeire was radiant with light and color.
On the platform surrounding Dr. Talmage
were Mayor Scheireeder, James S. T. Stranahan,
S. V. White, Silas B. Dutcher, Editor bernard
Peters, and the liev. Father Sylvesier Malone,
When his turn came to speak father Malone said it was a remarkable and novel
thing for a Catholic priest like himself to participate in such an occasion. Such scenes,
however, in his opinion should be more frequent. Dr. Talmage had been the friend of all
denominations, and he took great pleasure in
extending to him the right hand of encouragement.